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PART II FOUR PAGES

Tennis Championships Will Be Played Next Season

Bike Riders in Mad Whirl As Grind Nears Its End

Pace Tells on Egg and Piercy, Who Quit Race in Morning Hours

By Fred Hawthorne

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Car "Jammer" Arrives

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Tursday, had broken his left leg in two places yeatorday afternoon while walking to his bome in Newark. Bobby just stepped off a trolley car and slipped on the icy sidewalk. It was a outer accident to be fall a man who has sarvived as many accidents as Walbour has in his twenty years of bike racing.

Egg Cracks Under Strain

We hold originality among the highest of the virtues, and we had to write what we are about to write, but truth compels us to announce that Oscar left the race at 11:15 o'clock Oscar left the race at 11:15 o'clock in the morning and said he was through, and it came as no great surprise to those who had been keeping a close watch on the Swiss rider.
Oscar's heart-breaking efforts to make up the two laps that he and Pete Drobach, his partner, were behind the inders, took his last ounce of strength

and speed and he realized that he had no chance to pull off the trick. For several hours on Friday night and in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Egg and Drobach engineered several terrife "jams." and in one of these, at 7:10 o'clock, they had the field strung cut all over the track, with relief men being thrown into the struggle every three or four laps, so hot was the Pace.

After four rounds, the standing of

Madden and Clarence Carman, however, alternating in the chase, brought the field up level with the flyaways, all the field up level with the flyaways, all the field up level with the flyaways. except Charles Pierrey, Grenda's team-mate, who was lapped. This experience convinced Charles that there was bleasanter ways to spend six days than in shoving a bicycle around a track, and at 8:38 o'clock in the morn-

ing he picked up his wheel and walked to his dressing room. This left Long Al without a partner for the time being, but when Egg cried "sufficiency," some three hours later, Grenda was introduced to Dro-ach, Oscar's partner, and the two formed a new team at 12:38 o'clock, remaining two laps behind the leaders. Piercey's end came as the result of

PRIZES FOR SIX-DAY RACE AT

GARDEN First, \$3,000; second, \$2,000;

The tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirleenth, fourteenth and fifteenth prizes, amounting in all to \$3,700, will be divided among the six teams that dropped out of the race, being distributed according to the time each team remained in the grind.

142d Hour Score

Team.	Miles.	Laps.
Goullet and Magin	2,473	4
Carman and Wiley		4
Corry and Madden		4
Verri and Spears		4
Smith and Weber	2,473	4
Hill and Hanley		4
Thomas and Lawrence		4
Drobach and Grenda		2
Chapman and Eager		1
The record for the 142d 1		2,759
miles and 2 laps, made by	Goulle	t and
Grenda in 1914.		

the longest and most bitterly fought "jam" of the entire week. Beginning about 3 o'clock in the morning, Egg and Drobach made life miserable for the other riders until 7, the entire four hours being given over to a practically In the series of five afternoon sprints

for points, with first place counting 12 points, Goullet and Magin piled up a total of 38 points, Corry and Madden and Verri and Spears being the next greatest point winners with 26 each. Goullet took one first and a second and

Thomas and Lawrence and Verri and Spears made no special effort to get near the front in these sprints, evidently preferring to save their strength for the crucial closing hour of the night, when every mile would be a print, with first place counting 72 points.

The result of the afternoon sprints:

rity after the noon hour, not attempt to draw even during the evening hours. Markable crowd that filled ten last night. You, who he steam radiators in your homes, heard the wind for the afternoon sprints: first—Goullet, 12; Hanley, 5; Madden, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Hill, 4; Corry, 3; Lawrence, 2; Wiley, 1. Third with the steam radiators in your homes, heard the wind for the afternoon sprints: first—Goullet, 12; Hanley, 5; Madden, 4; Spears, 3; Lawrence, 2; Wiley, 1. Third with the steam radiators in your homes, heard the wind for the afternoon sprints: first—Goullet, 12; Hanley, 5; Madden, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Magin, 5; Mill, 4; Spears, 3; Hanley, 5; Madden, 4; Spears, 3; Thomas, 2; Carman, 1. Second—Verri, 12; Goullet, 5; Madden, 4; Spears, 3; Lawrence, 2; Wiley, 1. Third the second s

gin, 339; Hill and Hanley, 254; Corry and Madden, 235; Thomas and Law-rence, 171; Verri snd Spears, 134; Car-man and Wiley, 99; Smith and Web-

Rumor Stirs Up Crowd

Early in the evening the rumor ran through the crowd that Goullet and Magin would make an attempt to lap hisgin would make an attempt to lap the field either before the night sprints began or immediately after the finish of one of these dashes. As a result the Garden was on tiptoe for hours, but neither Goullet nor Magin started the expected dash up to the time the Gar-den began to fill up again at 8 o'clock.

Princeton Five

wid the up and down. City of New York in their annual bas-to the Madi: in Avenue im peep the mob out-night by a score of 21 to 19.

City of New York in their annual bas-be paid to the every-day professional.

The first move to line up the coming

City College excelled the New Jersey ike a man men in passing, but the Princeton playike a man men in passing, but the Princeton playike a man men in passing, but the Princeton players made most of their shots at the
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These were the main items agreed to
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annual convention of the national body.

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Eastern District Chess Players Twice Victors PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 8.—The 1/22-

annual championship series of the Into terborough High School Chess League in the lounge of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn yesterday. Eastern Diswhen the New Toracts, who had left
be had trict defeated both Erasmus Hall and
For Morris High, thereby tieing Boys' High,
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McBride, of Senators, In Game 16 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. When a man

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—When a man has spent sixteen years in professional baseball he is entiled to be called a veteran of the game even if he is only thirty-six years old. Such is the case of George F. McBride, of the Nationals, who was born in Milwaukee on November 21, 1881.

It was in the City League of Milwaukee that he made his first reputation. In 1902 he played third base for Milwaukee and Kansas City in the American Association, after which he spent a couple of seasons with the Western League, playing with the Peoria and St. Joseph clubs.

St. Joseph clubs.

The Pirates drafted him from St.
Joe in 1905, but Fred Clarke soon Joe in 1905, but Fred Clarke soon Strain. After that he was sent back to Brain. After that he was sent back to by Washington, and he has been here by Washington, and he has been here by Washington, and he has been here by Washington.

The Days of Real Sport

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Harvard Will Economize On

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 8 .- Harard, with economy in view, has abansports under the direction of graduate coaches, as well as the idea of athletic The university athletic au-Beats C. C. N. Y. place that suitable alumni coaches ould not be found, and it has been their experience, with one or two notable exceptions, that Harvard men, as successful coaches, demand and receive

week, when Hugh Duffy agreed to stay But the man from Brooklyn 4.00k his head eadly. "You done pretty well princeton forwards, slightly outplayed princeton forwards, slightly outplayed their rivals and often broke up the princeton forwards, slightly outplayed their rivals and often broke up the princeton forwards, slightly outplayed their rivals and often broke up the players. Bo, and any time you're out of a job come over to my town and there il be a place for you."

It was after this that Wellman gave the reder to close the doors and shut down on the sale of tickets.

While the crowd waited for the developments in the last hour of the race word came that Bobby Walthour, the did "Dixie Filer," who quit the race on Thimble and Projansky, of Princeton and City College, respectively, collected and City College, respectively, collected the players the star was not adverse to taking a small-which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the star was not adverse to taking a small-which will no doubt be carried. Among called for, for he has not yet had a chance to show what a Harvard nine to show what a Harvard nine to show what a Harvard nine to show which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the star was not adverse to taking a small-which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt be carried. Among the rank and file of the players the story which will no doubt team.

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Tigers Trimmed

in adding Princeton to the list of its defeated opponents here this afternoon, when the Tigers lost to the tune of 1 to 0.

When the New Yorkers, who had left are as follows: heavy gale of wind. Both teams kept pluckily at their task, although he weather was biting cold. Captain Lehrman, inside left on the

City College team, carned the only goal of the game by means of clever individual work, nine minutes from the start. Princeton, eager to improve upon Yale's showing against the in-vincible College of the City of New York players, fought hard to the end of the game to equalize, but in vain.

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Boberts	Inside left		Johnson
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Hanley to Lead Union; Athletes Join Service

William T. Hanley, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Union College fotball team for next year. Hanley, is a sophomore and has played with the 'varsity two years at tackle.

Hunter A. Towne, of Duluth, manager of this season's basketball team, left college to join the army, and now his successor, Leo L. Frees, has also left for the navy. James B. Mudge, who was to have been captain this year, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Pre-War Conditions to Govern 1918 Tennis

Coach System Major Events To Be Renewed, With Proceds for War Department

By J. S. Mitchel

A bumper season is the outlook for thorities have found out in the first the game of lawn tennis during 1918. Such was the decision reached by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association executive committee at its quarterly meeting at the Waldorf-As-

University to defeat the College of the City of New York in their annual basketball game on the latter's court last night by a score of 21 to 19.

Successful coaches, demand and receive to be restored, notably in connection with the national singles title, the doubles, the clay court title, and the women's championships, both outdoor season's staff of coaches was made this season's staff of coaches was made this.

its last stretch Princeton and Yale.

Coach Haines is to be retained to handle the crew, and Booch Donovan has already agreed to take care of the track men.

tournaments will be restored, and the less something unforeseen occurs lawn tennis will again occupy the position it reached during the three or four years prior to the declaration of war.

Proceeds to Training Camps

It is proposed that the proceeds of the championships next season be de-Players Twice Victors

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 8.—The '95- had a consultation previous to that cer eleven representing the College of with Mr. Baker, and outlined the policy the City of New York was successful pursued. Secretary Baker voiced the approval of the administration for the proposal. Major George T. Adee, president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., presented the recommendations which, with the comment of the War Department,

Whereas, The executive commit-Whereas, The executive commit-tee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association point with special pride to the fact that such association has materially assisted in the war work, not only having sent into service the first ten of our rank-ing players, but also thousands of less comprisons tennis ability, and Whereas In playing its organiza-Whereas, in placing its organiza-tion at the disposal of the govern-ment and in raising funds for the ment and in raising funds for the purchase of ambulance sections, but successfully holding a series of patrictic tournaments throughout the country during the past summer, the position of the association cannot be misunderatood, and

Whereas, The best available information leads us to believe that the President of the United States and Secretary of War favor the continuation of such clean, wholesome ac-

Secretary of War favor the continuation of such clean, wholesome activities as will improve the physical condition of both men and women of the country, and will tend to keep the moral as well as mental standard up to a high plane;

Therefore, be it resolved, First, that all championships be restored, players ranked and tournaments manctioned by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for the season of 1918 be conducted as prior to the war.

Second, that the net profits of such tournaments shall be given to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, or to such

War Department Commission Training Camp Activities, or to such organization as may in the judg-ment of the Secretary of War provide the best athletic facilities for men in the military service of the War Department Accepts The War Department made the following comment on the above plan: "Secretary Baker has asked me to consider the preamble and

resolutions inclosed and to answer your letter for him.

"The value of participation in wholesome athletics as a factor in promoting physical fitness and mental alertness cannot be overestimated.

"The plan of reëstablishing championship tournaments and rankings as a means of stimulating general interest in tennis is desirable.

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"Your suggestion that the net proceeds be turned over to the War Department Commission on Training
Camp Activities for use in providing
athletic facilities for soldiers in
training camps is hereby approved.

"RAYMOND B. FOSDICK,
"Chairman."

Interesting items relative to the activities of next season came up for treatment, and to judge by the way in which they were disposed of, knotty points, discussions and entanglements will get little or no heed until the war is over. No changes in the amateur rule were recommended by the com-mittee in charge of that ticklish de-partment. The committee on the boys' and junior championships reported that the tournaments of 1917 bore such good fruit that they are to be continued during 1918 with all possible vigor. The playing of the youngsters was said to be working wonders toward the popularizing of the game, and special efforts are to be made among the clubs to see that the young element is encouraged.

Now "Doing Their Bit"

One of the longest reports presented was the one by J. S. Myrick, detailing the campaign of the association to finance and man an ambulance section. According to the report, the sum of \$50,000 was available, and all difficulties in the way of presenting ambulances to the government have been eliminated. The first section of forty-five men has been enlisted, and orders for the second are expected any moment. In connection with this fund, the original plan was to name an am-Now "Doing Their Bit"

the original plan was to name an am-bulance after every club that contri-buted the sum of \$1,000. At first it was found hard to for-mulate a plan whereby the ambulances named, with men from their particular sections, should reach the battleships together, but reaches

sections, should reach the battleships together, but recently the solution was worked out by Colonel E. E. Persons, commander of the United States ambulance camp at Allentown. Penn: Lieutenant James Boyd, of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross, and J. S. Myvrick. The executive committee approved the recommendation of the ambulance committee that \$500 be appropriated to the recreation building at the Allentown camp; \$2,000 to the purchase of trench coats and boots for enlisted men, and a sum not to exceed \$4,000 to the section fund. Resolutions of appreciation were adopted exceed \$4,000 to the section rund. Res-olutions of appreciation were adopted on behalf of the players and clubs that made the undertaking a success. Frederick B. Alexander, who managed the Western tour for the benefit of the fund, told some funny experiences of his trip through the country.

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The report of the auditor showed that the sum netted from the national patriotic singles tournament at Forest Hills amounted to \$4.831.25.

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There were two resignations from the executive committee. One was Palmer E. Presbrey, who has for many years been identified with the national body, and the other was Edwin Sheafe, of Boston. Joseph Jennings, of Philadelphia, was elected to succeed Sheafe. Craig Biddie, of Philadelphia, announced that the meeting probably would be his last, as he leaves on Wednesday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the Ground Aviation School.

Minor changes in the constitution were suggested by Myrick, in which the ex-presidents should be eligible for reelection to the executive committee. S. W. Merrihew offered suggestions for improving the playing rules, and they

"Cupe" Black's Naval Reserves Capture Title

JUST AS THE

SUN WENT DOWN)

AWAY FROM

RUNNING

HOME

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- "Cupid" Black's Newport Naval Reserve football team, coached by Billy Bull, the old Yale drop kicker, beat Lco Leary's Charlestown Navy Yard team, 7 to 6, to-day. Charley Barrett won the match by kicking goal from his team's touchdown, which was made after the navy yard boys had scored six points in the first half. The game decided the navy championship.

The day was bitterly cold, and the field frozen solid, but nevertheless the

teams played great football before a crowd of 12,000 that turned out to help the navy relief fund.

The Reserves were considerably the heavier team, and except when the Navy Yard scored had all the better of the going. In the second period. when the Reserves failed to kick on a fourth down and subsequently lost the bail on downs on the Navy's 40-yard line, the Charlestown boys, beginning a beautiful open attack, rushed straight up the field. Eddie Casey made twenty-eight yards on a forward pass from Murray. Finally, after some good line gains by Enwright, Cannel broke away on a criss-cross and was stopped on the Reserves' 4-yard line by Barrett.

Murray Fails at Goal

From this point a touchdown was made in three plays, Murray's attempt made in three plays, alterays attempted for goal failing as the ball hit the goal post. After this it was all the Reserves' game, and they were at the Navy Yard's 31-yard line at the end of the half. In the third quarter the Navy was never closer than 72 yards to the Reserves' goal, or 66 in the last quarter.

quarter.

The game was won by Newport in the third period. Barrett kicked to the Navy Yard's 4-yard line and took the return on the 44-yard line. From this point Newport drove straight to the goal. Gerrish and Barrett ripped off one first down, and than the return of the straight to the goal. one first down, and then the play was stopped short.

On a third down Hite, who had replaced Barrett at quarter for the Re-serves, threw a low forward pass over the middle of the rush line to End Kush Green, who caught the ball at top speed and raced across the goal. Barrett won the game by kicking the ball over the middle of the cross bar.

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Baseball Feud Brewing As League Heads Gather

Joint Meeting Sure-Fire Go, Garry Insists

tance telephone conference with Au- vived by that peculiar twist of rivalry tional Baseball Commission, President -or at least their presidents-at each Johnson, of the American League, said other's throats. to-day that the joint meeting of the National and American leagues, scheduled to be held here next Thursday, would be held as previously arranged.

Herrmann told the American League executive that five of the eight club one will attempt to deny. They have owners of the National League were in favor of holding the meeting on the favor of holding the meeting on the favor of belding the meeting on the content of the spirit of belligerency will be

executive that five of the eight club owners of the National League were in favor of holding the meeting on the date selected.

Mr. Johnson also notified club owners of his league that the schedule for next season would consist of 154 games, instead of the shorter card of 140, which he favored. He said the decision to adopt the long schedule was made necessary because the New York Nationals, who control the Polo Grounds, which the New York Americans use jointly, favor 154 games.

"The National League asked for the joint meeting here." said Mr. Johnson, "and I agreed to it, although I could not see what good would come of it. As for the short playing schedule, that is no longer an issue. I have told our club owners that as the National League holds the whip hand, we will have to give in. I think they will make a mistake in forcing the 154 games on the fana, but on account of the Polo Grounds situation we are helpless."

One will attempt to deny. They have been bandying words to and fro ever since the last world series. Whether the since the last world series. Whether the spirit of belligerency will be taken up by the rival camps or the week laste out their respective grievances the present week should determine.

Important Problems

The week marks the annual meetings of the major organizations. The National Cub presidents will convene on Tuesday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria; the American moguls one day later in Chicago. There are many matters of mutual and vital importance. Whether these will be settled severally is a question which is just now agitating several National League minds.

For there is a mix-up in the National League camp which leaves the whole situation about as wholesome as the basket of ripe eggs the farmer to see the last world acrease will be a settled severally in a question which is just now agitating several National League the National Commission, arranged

Herrmann Sure of Five National Club

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, said to-day that he knows that five National League club owners favor the holding of a joint conference with the American League at Chicago next Thursday, and he believes some of them will be with him in Chicago on that date.

Mr. Herrmann issued the following statement:

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Was news lifermann had acted beyong lifermann, on the other hand, maintains that he was zent to Chicago to see Mr. Johnson fully authorized (as National Commission chairman) to act for the National League in the interests of common baseball good. He says that he and four other club owners of the National League will be in Chicago on schedule time, irrespective of what attitude the executive may assume.

statement:

"Recently all the club owners of the National League, and some of the American League, deemed it advisable to hold a joint conference between the two major leagues to take up matters of mutual interest, having in mind the existing conditions

up matters of mutual interest, having in mind the existing conditions in baseball.

"With that end in view, I went to Chicago, and after a conference with Mr. Johnson, it was agreed that such a meeting should be held on December 13, or possibly December 14. I went there in my capacity of chairman of the National Commission. I felt that this date was the most opfelt that this date was the most on-portune time for such a meeting, be-cause it followed immediately after both leagues had been in annual session and had an opportunity to transact their regular routine busi-

"The matters of importance to be discussed at the conference, of course, would not be acted upon by either league until the conference was held. I also knew that if such a conference was not held now it could not be held in the near future. "I shall attend the meeting of the National League next week, and will leave for Chicago in time to be there on Thursday, or at least Friday. I believe some of the other National League owners will do likewise. I know that at least five of them favor the time set for this meeting.
"If, however, the National League decides otherwise, that will be a mat-

a proposition to introduce lacrosse to the different military training camps, as it is a game common to Ameri-cans, Canadians, and Australians, a big percentage of English collegians, and even Frenchmen, who have been of late attracted to the game. The fact was pointed out that at Salonica, Greece, the recently, games of lacrosse were played Ruppert's team.
ar, in which no less than five different With the 154-

Intercepts Forward Pass

In the last quarter Hite intercepted a forward pass on the Navy Yard's sity. Reports from the colleges in inkling of American League policies. The championship trophy for last year was awarded to Lehigh University. Reports from the colleges in the league are to the effect that they were well represented on the firing line. Yale has lost all her crack players, touched. The line-up.

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Alward. Left end. Leiltor Charles B. Marsters, Harvard, was Black. Left quard. Clark. Clark. Clark. Clark. smith, Pennsylvania, and Roy Taylor, Cornell, secretary-treasurer. Milton Erlinger, of Johns Hopkins, and Cyrus C. Miller, the food administrator of The Bronx, were elected members of the executive committee.

Tener and Johnson Have Been Bandying Words Ever Since World Series

By W. J. Macbeth

Memories of the good old days when baseball was a fight and not a CHICAGO, Dec. 8. After a long dis- hand-shaking pastime, have been regust Herrmann, chairman of the Na- which has left the two major leagues

whole situation about as wholesome as the basket of ripe eggs the farmer tossed at his hired man. Some few days ago August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, arranged with Ban Johnson a joint meeting of the two big leagues in Chicago next Thursday. President Tener immediately declared that such a bargain was news to him. He insinuated that Herrmann had acted beyond his sphere.

This proposed meeting, by the way, has furnished the reading public many a laugh during the week past. One minute it would be on; the next minute it would be off. Indeed, Johnson himself called it off early yesterday morning. Later, after a frantic appeal by telephone on the part of Mr. Herrmann, the Czar consented to let the original date for an audience stand.

Governor Tener yesterday would not discuss the matter at all. He assumed a non-committal innocence and a baffling smile.

Too Much of Too Little "I refuse further to be mixed up with any nonsensical discussions," he said. "I have already defined my attitude and do not wish to amplify it any. Too much has been made of too little al-

While he refused to speak for pub-lication yesterday, it seems pretty cerlication yesterday, it seems pretty cer-tain from his earlier remarks that President Tener will put the matter of the joint meeting squarely up to his associates at Tuesday's meeting. If five of the National League club own-ers indorse Herrmann's policy—as Garry insists they will—then the mat-ter will be settled. The desertion of five of eight club owners would knock the National League meeting right into a cocked hat, as it would leave no quorum.

"If, however, the National League decides otherwise, that will be a matter for them."

College Lacrosse
League Weets Here

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League held its annual meeting yesterday at the Park Avenue Hotel, where the business of the association for the fiscal year was reviewed. The colleges represented were Yale, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Hobart, Syracuse, Swarthmore, Stevens Institute "Tech," and Lehigh. A lengthy discussion occurred over a proposition to introduce lacrosse the different military training camps, as it is a game common to Apuerl
a cocked hat, as it would leave no quorum.

The puzzling part of the whole muddle is the utter unconcern with which the joint meeting is regarded, both by Messrs. Johnson and Tener. Big Ban intimated yesterday that the conference had been sought by the National League and was granted purely as a favor. He could not see what good a joint meeting is observed and was granted purely as a favor. He could not see what good a joint meeting is regarded, both by Messrs. Johnson and Tener. Big Ban intimated yesterday that the conference had been sought by the National League and was granted purely as a favor. He could not see what good a joint meeting is regarded, both by Messrs. Johnson and Tener. Big Ban intimated yesterday that the conference had been sought by the National League and was granted purely as a favor. He could not see what good a joint meeting is regarded, both by Messrs. Johnson and Tener. Big Ban intimated yesterday that the conference had been sought by the National League and was granted purely as a favor. He could not see what good a joint meeting is regarded, both by Messrs. Johnson and Tener. Big Ban intimated yesterday that the conference had been sought by the National League and was granted purely as a favor. He could not see what good a joint meeting is regarded, both by Messrs. Johnson and Tener. Big Ban intimated yesterday that the conference had been sought by the National League and was granted purely as a fa quorum.

exemption of players. He is further annoyed by having to swallow the 154-game schedule against his will. He charges the rival circuit with holding over his head the Polo Grounds club. It was a case of accepting the long schedule or finding a home for Colonel Ruppert's team.

Barrett won the game by kicking the ball over the middle of the cross bar.

The Reserves outrushed the Navy Yard team 174 yards to 112, getting eight first downs to their opponents' four, and three of these came on the drive for the Navy Yard's score.

Barrett played a wonderful open game from scrimmage and on kicks, His own punts were well covered by his ends, Alward and Green.

Intercents Forward Pass

With the 154-game schedule assured, there seems little of moment to attract unusual attention at the National League meeting. If Herrmann's probable the bayonet are analogous. No better that as exercise the lacrosse stick and the bayonet are analogous. No better development could be introduced into the army. It was also decided to push lacrosse among the preparatory schools.

Roster Local Question

The roster limit, of course, is bound to command due respect some time before the opening of next season. But from what President Tener said last week there is likely to be no change in the number of twenty-two players per club now allowed. The roster limit is at best but a local question.

President William F. Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals said some time.

and the other was Edwin Sheafe, of Boston. Joseph Jennings, of Philadelphia, and selected to succeed Sheafe. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, and the meeting probably would be his last, as he leaves on Wednesday for San Antonio, Tex, to join the Ground Aviation School.

Minor changes in the constitution were suggested by Myrick, in which the Ex-president should be eligible for re-election to the executive committee.

S. W. Merrinew offered suggestions for improving the playing rules, and they were recommended to the consideration of the annual convention.

Ethical Culture Five

Beats Collegiate Team

The undefeated Ethical Culture School basketball five easily gained a victory over the boys from Collegiate School yesterday morning. The score was 50 to 9.

third, \$1,600; fourth, \$1,200; fifth, \$1,000; sixth, \$950; seventh, \$900; tighth, \$850; ninth, \$800.